

The Colonnade

Volume XVI. Z-123.

Milledgeville, Georgia, Saturday, January 17, 1942

No. 13



These girls have a head start on the rest of the school in the Victory Book Drive. They must have heard that the books for the army camps are being collected at the library. Ruth Ritchie is receiving books from Faye Hancock, Virginia Saltsman, Lucia Rooney and Martha Daniel which will be sent to the soldiers.

Victory Book Drive Begins Today Take Books to Library for Soldiers

By JEWEL WILLIE

Did you know that soldiers, marines and sailors too, like to read? The whole nation has realized that they do and is making a concerted drive to obtain books for them to read.

The Victory Book Campaign, sponsored by the American Library Association, the American Red Cross, and the United Service Organization, Inc., began January 12, 1942 and will end when there is no longer any demand for books. This organization is gathering books in every town of the country and will distribute them to all camps, ports, stations, and hospitals of the Army, to Navy ships, stations and hospitals, and to the Marines and Merchant Marines.

Although the government has provided the most beautiful library buildings and trained librarians for army camps their supply of books is not sufficient for the tremendous growth in the armed forces. Each company or battalion has a day-room where any tired draftee may browse during an hour of rest. Just outside the camps are USO houses for men on leave, each of which contains long row after long row of empty shelves waiting for books to cover up the dust.

What sort of books do our nation's defenders like to read? Well, they positively devour fiction, with emphasis on adventure, well written up-to-date novels, mystery stories, humor and historical novels, recent technical books, especially about aviation and radio, current affairs, governments, history and biography, particu-

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CGA Names Ann Lunsford Treasurer

SOPHOMORES, FRESHMEN
HOLD ELECTION MONDAY

Ann Lunsford, freshman, was appointed to the office of treasurer of College Government Association by student council at a call meeting held Tuesday morning.

Freshman and sophomore petitions were handed in January 12-15 to fill class officer vacancies which have occurred since last quarter. Martha Duke and Elizabeth Knowles have been nominated for president of the freshman class.

Sophomore petitions have signified that Oberly Andrews and Jane Bowden will run for president. Elizabeth Powell and Carolyn S. Smith have been named for treasurer. The vacancies for representative to court and council will be filled by Eleanor Jane Thornton and Mary Ann McKinney, respectively.

Names not on the ballot may be added at the poles. Elections will be held Monday, January 19, from 9-5 p.m.

Dance Group Interprets Religion

A program of four numbers will be presented at Vespers 'Sunday night at 6:45 by the Modern Dance club members. The 150th Psalm will be one of the religious compositions presented as well as Handel's "Largo." A smaller group will give Ecclesiastique and Wynelle Shadburn will give the benediction.

Members who will participate in these presentations are: Wynelle Shadburn, Olympia Diaz, Peggy Jones, Sara Harp, Thelma Broadrick, Margaret Wilson, Mary Nell Veal, Evelyn Pope, Sue Landrum and Sue Herring.

Speech Major Now Offered

By MARTHA EDWARDS

The executive committee of GSCW has approved the major in speech and in June, for the first time, the college will offer to students who wish it, a major in that field.

This means that a student may take speech as her major interest toward her degree just as she would language or science. Seven courses are now offered, one more than is required for a major. Two new courses are being taught this year: modern drama, which is listed in the catalog as

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Gorin, Baritone, Appears In Concert Friday Night

Igor Gorin, leading young baritone of the Metropolitan Opera, will appear in concert at 8:30 Friday night, January 23, 1942, in Russell auditorium of the Georgia State College for Women. This concert is under the sponsorship of the Milledgeville Cooperative Association.

Roosevelt Ball Set Feb. 24

The annual Roosevelt Ball will be given January 24 in the big gym in celebration of the President's 60th birthday. The combined forces of GSCW, GMC, and sical America by storm. He was both faculties, with their guests the featured soloist for over 100 weeks on radio's popular Hollywood Hotel Hour; the singing GSCW and GMC and also to Mr. Harris Hall's new records.

There will be no sale of tickets, formally, but instead a free-will offering will be taken up at the door. The whole of this offering will go to the charitable cause of the fight against infantile paralysis. Last year the net proceeds amounted to \$325 but this year, the offering is expected to exceed this amount.

The general committee for the arrangements of the dance are: Mr. J. H. Dewberry, Miss Iva Chandler, Dr. Earl Walden, Mr. L. S. Fowler and Dr. Guy Wells. There will be certain students who will assist each of these persons.

The decorations will follow a patriotic motif. There will be no songs, published by G. Schirmer, intermission, as is usually the case at the class dances.

(Continued On Page 6)



IGOR GORIN

Soldiers Need Books

A use has been found for books that have been put away and forgotten. The Victory Book Drive is the solution. Army camp libraries are becoming more and more popular and there are not enough volumes to meet the demands of the soldiers.

Fiction, science, English, and all classifications of books are popular. The soldiers are interested in chemistry as well as novels.

GSCW will enter this drive with the rest of the country. It is a national project and will be supported throughout the United States.

Everyone is asking what she may do for defense. To provide wholesome recreation for the leisure time of the soldiers is the reply.

Find your old and unused books and take them to the library to be sent to the army.

Make His 60th the Best

In honor of our President's 60th birthday GSCW will give its annual Roosevelt Ball Saturday night, January 24. This year, because the President has served our country with unflinching effort, we want to make his birthday the happiest he has ever had. He has said that through the restoration of health to other people who have infantile paralysis he will find contentment, too.

The contributions for the ball will be completely voluntary. No tickets will be sold so that each guest may give as much as he likes. This disease has increased recently and during 1942 it is expected to reach an even higher peak than last year. With so much of the nation's money being used for defense, no research or assistance to the infected will receive money. This drive is the annual time to raise money to help our individuals gain strength and be protected from a terrible disease.

Go to the ball ready to give more than you think you can afford. Perhaps next year you may not have this opportunity.

Have a good time. The dance is a celebration in honor of our President and let's make his 60th birthday a memorable occasion at GSCW.

The Colonnade

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Gadabout Campus Camera

By BLANCHE LAYTON

The Spectrum staff is busy with getting pictures of clubs and organizations. If you asked Jessie Marie Brewton what the history lesson is, she'd probably say, "Billie will take the History club's picture at 4 o'clock Thursday, in Beeson parlor. Be sure and be there!"

A certain senior tells me that the most recent convoy is from Fort Dix, New Jersey. How Folsom Woodward knows is beyond me.

Have you heard this new song, "If I had a dime for every time I kissed you?" I know (not personally) a boy who'd be a millionaire.

Part of GMC has been involved in a trial during this week.

Several minor injuries have occurred among the faculty and students during the past week or so. Miss English has a broken arm, and she finds it not too easy getting along without it. Judy Krauss sprained her ankle, but I think she's getting on quite well. Miss Maxwell, too, has an injured foot and a slight limp.

Some visitors to the campus over the week-end were Martha Akin, Zula Cox, Maudine Arnau, and Elizabeth Akin.

Have you seen the seniors' class rings, pins and bracelets? The first order arrived during Christmas week.

Speaking of pins reminds me of the beautifully jeweled ATO pin which Eidyne Trappnell had Santa bring her from Tech. If you see her around, take a peek at it.

Eileen Nelson has returned to campus from Florida where she had an extended Christmas vacation because of influenza.

Miss Brooks, Miss English, and Miss Fulbright attended an educational meeting at Griffin on Wednesday.

A La Mode

By BLANCHE LAYTON

Everybody's wearing it! Corduroy is out in full swing this January week of 1942. Everybody's wearing it!

Jane Garrett's red jacket is of corduroy and its full long sleeves are quite the fashion. It is not at all out of date, one can easily see with a first glance at the military buttons. The inserted belt loops in front. With this jacket she wore a skirt of black shepherd check lightweight wool.

Corduroy is popular in all colors and shades. Nan Scott wears a black eight-gored skirt of corduroy and with a white blouse, it is very good-looking.

Mary Ann Watson was wearing a soft grey green corduroy jacket over a heather wool dress to classes on Wednesday. The sleeves were long and full with a narrow band at the wrist.

Suits of corduroy have been favorites with college girls this winter. Geraldine Fields "just loves" hers of wine corduroy. Her jacket features the new full, long sleeves, also. She wears a white shirt with this.

Another suit-owner is Naomi Beaton who sometimes wears a

MAJ. GEORGE MASON

GRADUATED FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN AT THE AGE OF 93! AT 21 HE WAS WITHIN A FEW WEEKS OF RECEIVING HIS DEGREE WHEN HE ENLISTED IN THE CIVIL WAR. HE WAS PRESENTED WITH HIS SHEEPSKIN 72 YEARS LATER!



The World This Week

By VIRGINIA AUSTIN

The GSCW chapter of the International Relations Club sponsors this column each week.

A glance through this week's newspapers and magazines does not present a very optimistic outlook for the Allied Powers. First, the British are steadily losing ground in the Far East and seemingly are not able even to destroy the rich resources which they are being forced to abandon. It is believed that it may be too late to coordinate the Allied air, land and sea power enough to combat successfully the air superiority which Japan now holds in the Southern Pacific.

With our supply of rubber from Malaya entirely cut off, the ending of tires may be in sight. Jesse Jones, Secretary of Commerce and former head of Reconstruction Finance Corporation has been blamed for not making available the money for the building of chemical plants and the purchasing of stock pile rubber. Mr. Jones probably thought as the army and navy did—that the present situation could not happen to us. The money has now been given but it will be at least

two years before these plants are in full operation.

In Russia the view is a little brighter but should by no means be taken to mean that we have nothing to worry about. According to Max Lerner in "Globe Strategy" the Germans would have taken Moscow in the fall if they had had sufficient weapons. The fact that they were producing at capacity then looks dark for them. There has been much speculation as to the course which the German spring campaign will take. Of course there is the probability that they will make an all out attack on the British Isles and also the possibility that they may go into Turkey and then into

conduct her industry. Argentina and Brazil are proving to be the weak spots in the (Continued On Page 6)

Name It

By JANE SPARKS

Thank goodness my mother is not one of those pitying souls who pours pills down my esophagus every time I have a pain. But I shall remember, on pain of eternity I fear, how often we trod the path to the medicine cabinet together when I was small. It was there that she kept her most affective punishment—inside the castor oil bottle.

As a child I felt myself unfortunate, for I spent the lean years contracting only one of the

diseases which are the right of every normal individual. To make up for this deficiency in disease, I felt it my privilege to have little spells when I was quite too ill to go to school. Mother knew as well as I how sick I was, but she felt it her duty to care for her ailing child.

I remember once sitting on the top of a pecan tree for nearly an hour trying to escape my doom. It didn't work.

I don't suppose I took enough oil to hurt me, because the sink was often stopped up after every one of my spells.

It's a strange kind of phobia but I can't take it!

Neish Writes of Her Life In London and Scotland

By DOROTHY MILLER

MY SCOTTISH HUSBAND by Lady Neish is one of the most witty, kind, gracious and entertaining books on the English way of life written for some time. Lady Neish, married to a most remarkable Scot whom she calls Authority, writes of her life in London and Scotland in a most engaging manner. As the subtitle implies, the book is a story of Lady Neish's two loves: her husband and her garden.

Many amusing stories are told about the Scots and the English and each gives a clear insight into the character of both races which show why they have become as great as they are and why as Lady Neish says in closing her brilliant book—They Shall Prevail.

"Authority wanted his honeymoon over before the hunting season began so Lady Neish said they were engaged and married within six weeks. However, Authority turned out to be a treasure of a husband who could be counted on to drop his eyeglasses and the discussion at one and the same time."

Lady Neish whose cousin was John Galsworthy entertained many of England's most interesting people at her home such as Dame Madge Kendal, Sir Horace Avory, and Ramsey MacDonald, but first and foremost this is the story of a charming and rewarding way of life by a woman who can see and appreciate the beauty in small things.

For a few hours of light but entertaining reading MY SCOTTISH HUSBAND is a most delightful selection.

Rountree Performs On Wed. Program

Christine Rountree will be the guest artist on the next Appreciation Hour, Wednesday, January 21, in Russell auditorium at 8 o'clock.

Miss Rountree studied at LaGrange College with Rosa Muller, a graduate of Leipzig Conservatory. Later she continued her studies at Wesleyan Conservatory with Doris O. Jelks, a graduate of Syracuse Conservatory. Miss Rountree received her Bachelor of Music degree from Wesleyan Conservatory last June. At present, she is teaching in the Peabody Elementary School, but is continuing her studying at Wesleyan Conservatory with Mrs. Jelks, after receiving a post-graduate scholarship.

Her program will consist of: Etude Op. 10, No. 3—Chopin Scherzo (B Minor)—Chopin Sonata—Ravel Poeme Op. 32, No. 1—Scriabine Waltzes (from ballet Nalka)—bussy

Reflections in the Water—Delibes-Dohnanyi Concerto Op. 23, No. 2—MacDowell—Larghetto Calmato

Government Asks Colege Students to Train For Nursing

The urgent need for more young women to enter schools of nursing has been brought to the attention of administrators and faculty members of GSCW by the Nursing Council on National Defense, which is engaged in the recruiting of at least 50,000 new students for 1942.

Midyear classes admitting new students in February are being opened by many of the 1300 schools of nursing throughout the United States. Although some schools promise to be filled to capacity, a canvass now in progress indicates there are still vacancies in all parts of the country.

"Mounting needs of the Army and Navy Nurse Corps, the United States Public Health Service, and other government services, as well as civilian health, demand a rapid increase in the number of graduate nurses," declares Katharine Faville, chairman of the Council's Committee on Recruitment of Student Nurses, in a letter to college and university leaders asking that the situation be brought to the attention of well-qualified college women who are willing to serve their country as nurses.

"Young women with one or more years of college," she points out, "are likely to be given preference over high school graduates in entering good schools of nursing and to advance more quickly to positions of responsibility." Special considerations set forth are the following:

"Nursing is a career, not just for the emergency but for a life time. It has more 'top positions' as administrators, supervisors, and teachers than it has women qualified to fill them. It provides the college graduate with a better median income, both in her first year and later, than does any other occupation. Expenses for the usual 3-year nursing course are low, and may be supplemented by scholarships. Opportunities for usefulness are almost unlimited, especially in post-war reconstruction all over the world."

Keen interest of many women students is reflected in the numerous inquiries from faculty members already received at national recruiting headquarters about the best courses to take in preparation for nursing. Information is also sought about schools of nursing affiliated with colleges and universities, which may offer a 3-year basic professional program leading to a nursing diploma, a 4-year or 5-year combination academic and basic professional program leading to a baccalaureate degree and nursing diploma, or a program for college graduates only, leading to the degree of Master of Nursing.

Silver Display Shown In Sanford

Various patterns and pieces of Gorham silver will be exhibited Tuesday, January 25, through Saturday in Sanford Hall. This display is sponsored by the Home Economics club.

Students and faculty are invited to see this silverware at 1:30-2:30, 4:00-6:00 and 7:00-9:00 p.m.

Displays of silver are sent by Gorham Silver company to leading colleges and universities of the United States. Previously GSCW has had one of these displays, which attracted many spectators and stimulated much interest in the use and patterns of silverware.

Cadet Teachers Speak at Club Meet

Ella Ruth Thompson, back on the campus after doing cadet teaching in the Atlanta public schools, presided over the Elementary Education club at its meeting, January 13, in Peabody Elementary auditorium. Patty Cheney, who also did cadet teaching last quarter, was back to take over her job as treasurer.

Miss Sally Caldwell, talked about the convention of state supervisors to be held on the campus January 30-31. The Elementary Education club and the Future Teachers of America will sponsor this convention.

The program consisted of an informal discussion by the cadet teachers.

The Commerce club will hold the January meeting January 20 in Ennis Rec hall at 7 o'clock. The Spectrum picture will be made.

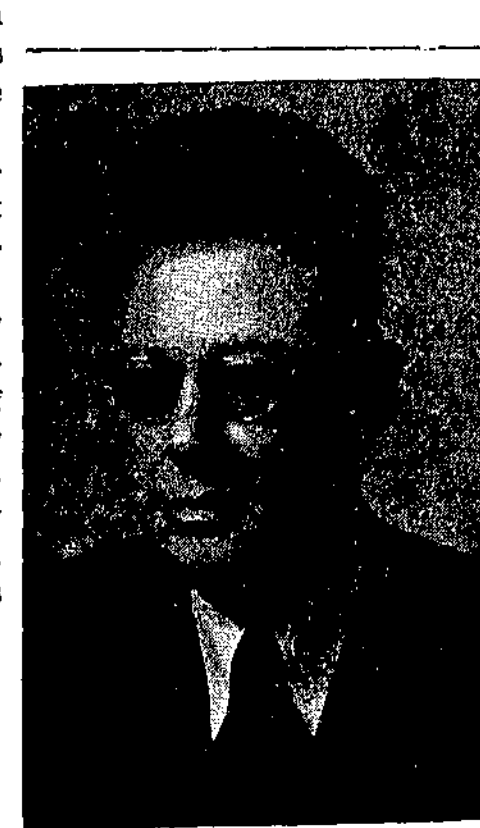
THIS COLLEGIATE WORLD GLENNVILLE, W. Va. (ACP)—State Teachers college males, especially those from Louise Benetta Hall, dormitory for men, are chanting a lot of once-familiar hit tunes these days and in addition a new number titled "Kana-awa Hall Girls, Aren't You Coming Out Tonight?"

On more than one occasion, dropped over the green campus, the male chorus, neither hand-picked nor formally trained, went like Romeos to the lawn in front of Kana-awa hall, dormitory for women, and there offered the new vocal number, plus such old favorites as "Especially For You," and "Playmates, Come Out and Play With Me."

Not to be outdone, girls responded with a new version that sounded like "I'm Sorry, Playmates, I Cannot Play With You; I'm Campused, BOO! HOO! HOO!" To which the boys replied with Barbara Field's arrangement of "Good Night, Ladies, We're Going To Leave You Now."

Information, speakers, and consultation are available to colleges from the State Nursing Councils on Defense, recently organized to carry state-wide responsibility for all phases of nursing. Literature on the subject is offered by the Nursing Information Bureau, 1790 Broadway, New York, N. Y. subject.

Music Teachers Confer Here, Leaders Conduct Clinic



JOSEPH LEEDER

NYA News

By ELSIE TERRELL

We are very sorry that Dorothy Johnson is in the hospital and we all wish her a speedy recovery.

Mae Evelyn Brady, was called to her home last Tuesday after the death of her father. We all sympathize with her, and we hope she will soon be back with us.

The Moore House is glad to have with them their new assistants, Elizabeth Williams.

Jones House had a little reaction on what to do if a bomb happened to fall. A noise was heard downstairs, rushing down, the girls found that the plastering had fallen in the living room.

Rachel Moore, Swainsboro, Georgia, went to Georgia Teachers College at Statesboro for one year. Rachel is a new girl at the Jones House.

Town House has a new assistant house mother, Elizabeth Clay of Walnut Grove, Georgia.

Martha Caldwell is visiting the bus station quite often, in search of her suit case which she hasn't seen since January 1. She still has hope though.

Dorothy Ramsey of Louisville, Georgia went to Biltmore Jr. College in Asheville, N. C. one year. She also has a sister in Bermuda, England working in the War Department.

The project started off the new year with new officers, also all the houses elected new ones. Evelyn Oldham was elected the president of the project, Nona Riner, vice-president, Robbie Meeks being her secretary, Joyce Odum the treasurer, and Opal Wade is the recreation chairman.

Frosh Y Gives War Skit

The Freshman Y club met January 12 at 7 o'clock in the Y office. Fay Hancock, the president, presided. Miss Cynthia Mallory and Tomie Shingler gave a skit on what attitudes should be taken concerning war. Afterwards, the members participated in an open floor forum on the same subject.

The sixth annual conference for Georgia band and orchestra directors, high school and elementary music teachers will be held at GSCW, January 23-24 for the purpose of giving help to all music teachers in the selection of music, and in the directing musical organizations.

The clinics will begin Friday morning at 10:00 a.m. in the Music Building and will continue through Saturday until 4:00 p.m.



LILLA BELLE PITTS

Subjects to be discussed are Current Elementary Music Problems, National Unity through Music, Songs on State Elementary and High School Lists, Demonstrations of all the instruments of the band and orchestra and the Clinic Band.

The conference dinner will be held in the college tea room Friday night.



ERNEST WILLIAMS

day night under the direction of C. W. Scudder, Cordele, as chairman. Leaders in the clinic will be Lilla Belle Pitts, Teachers College, Columbia University, New York City; Joseph Leeder, University of Ohio, Columbus, Ohio; Ernest Williams, Director of the Williams School of Music, Brooklyn, New York.

DEAN'S LIST CORRECTION

The Registrar's office announces that the following names were omitted from the Dean's list for winter quarter: Faye Hancock, Merle McKemie, and Jane Simpson.



Lieutenant Jack Suit, Mary Bagwell Tucker, Evelyn Pope, and Nathan Morgan (left to right) were caught discussing the cold weather at the sophomore dance last Saturday. The decorations were in keeping with the freezing weather that the sophomores endured that night.

On Wintry Night, Sophs Danced Amid Snow Scene

By Catherine Foster

Outside it was blustery cold. The wind whipped around the corners and chilled to the bone. Realizing that it was the night of the sophomore dance, we looked in upon the gym, hoping to find there a welcomed warmth. The building seemed warm enough but—alas—as we looked about us at the realistic wintry scenes the old chills returned.

Soon, however, as girls and their dates began to fill the room skirt. The same material was used and the music of the Auburn around the neck line. Featuring Plainsmen swung out over the the same use of a black bodice clamor of voices, the gaily lent and contrasting skirt was Mary warmth to the atmosphere. Even Ann McKinney's sleek jersey girls in the popular drop-shoulder dress. The skirt was figured with dored dresses seemed comfortable. red and blue flowers on a light One of them, worn by Cecile Jones background.

As if in spite of the decor—Sims' black net. Sara's dress had tions, blue and white dresses were a very full skirt and a wide waist. The most prominent, Mildred Wil—She wore a wrist band of roses. kins was lovely in a white chif—Also in black was Mary Ann Wil—fon dress, whose highlights were liams' old-fashioned bustle dress bright green goes in the back with a black velvetene waist and and a fitted bodice. Her flowers taffeta skirt. Her corsage was of were white carnations. Also white carnations and yellow roses. dressed in white was Mary Bag—Stepping out in gold were Ober—well Tucker who chose a lace ly Andrews and Jane Sparks. dress made with a very full skirt Oberly's dress was of gold chif— and ruffles around the neck. An fon trimmed with gold lame and orchid adorned her hair and on Jane's was of gold net with gold her hands were long white gloves. sequins.

Peggy Howard's ice blue jersey featured a full, gathered skirt and a long, fitted waist, while Carolyn Smith stepped out in light blue taffeta, trimmed with bands of cerise ribbon on the skirt and around the drop-shoulder band. She wore blue net in her hair and an orchid on her shoulder.

A lovely dress of white net set off Evelyn Pope's dark complexion. Ostrich feathers formed the shoulder straps and made pockets on the skirt. In her dark hair were pinned red carnations.

Again borrowing from the ostrich, Mary Hancock's dress was of pink chiffon, trimmed with blue feathers. The skirt was very full.

The black velvet top of Lilyan Middlebrook's gown was contrasted by the pink taffeta applique

When the evening was over, each girl realized that she had added another chapter to her volume of pleasant memories.

Quotables Quotes

"It is not enough to rejoice that resistance to offensive fascist propaganda in the Latin American countries is bringing about a friendlier attitude toward our Good Will policy. It is the foundations of brotherhood that we must establish, and we have made only moderate progress in that direction. With the help of a realistic educational approach we hope soon to reach the cornerstone stage, a critical time in any construction project. There is no American problem of greater significance than our political, social, cultural and educational relations with Central and South America. The Latin American countries are a gold mine from which our students can derive infinite benefit and our statesman decisive advantage in our program of peace and interracial reconciliation. By means of research, service and leadership, our schools and colleges have it within their power to determine the destiny and happiness of the western world. Drastic revision of our philosophy of education and

the production of a new type of classroom instructor are needed so that geography, history, literature and the arts can be given an international flavor and interpretation. The campaign for Pan-American unity is a courageous effort for co-operative peace, from the successful outcome of which the whole world would sense a social moral; and spiritual uplift."—Carroll D. Champlin, professor of education, Pennsylvania State college, sets a goal for education in development of inter-American good will.

First in Who's Who Series Features Baldwin this Week

By MARY BREWTON

In recognition of the outstanding activities of the members of Who's Who on the GSCW campus, the Colonnade begins and well-rounded personality. She this week a series of articles should be successful in her chosen about those girls, so that you may field of teaching.

First is Margaret Baldwin, a brown eyed, brown-haired member of the senior class who has been outstanding on GSC campus for four years.

Her extra-curricular activities began in her freshman year when she was elected to Freshman council. In the years since then she has received the Aeolian award for outstanding musical ability, has been appointed to the Sophomore Commission, has been a member of the YWCA cabinet for two years, and has been elected during her junior and senior years as representatives to courts. She is also a member to the Tennis club, Granddaughters' club, Honor Board, and Elementary Education club.

Margaret's hobbies are tennis, reading, and music which she still finds time to enjoy in spite of all of her activities. She is well known on the campus as a tennis expert, having won in several tournaments last year.

Very attractive and with excellent taste in clothes, Margaret is a good student and has a good sense of humor, with her assets campus, the Colonnade begins and well-rounded personality. She this week a series of articles should be successful in her chosen about those girls, so that you may field of teaching.

Education Dept. Teaches Course, How To Study

A novel experiment being carried out by Dr. Harry Little's class in high school methods is the teaching of freshmen how to study. The methods class is divided into several committees, each teaching a group of ten freshmen. They will meet for an hour a day for two weeks. About 100 freshmen will be reached in this method, it is planned, and Dr. Little has announced that a few students, other than freshmen, who are interested may be accommodated in these classes.

Freshmen are grouped according to the subject with which they have the most difficulty. Topics such as note taking, budgeting of time, use of library, ways of concentrating, and improvements of speed in reading and value received from it will be discussed.

How to Win Friends in one easy lesson

Treat yourself and others to wholesome, delicious Wrigley's Spearmint Gum. Swell to chew. Helps keep breath sweet, teeth bright. The Flavor Lasts.



Teachers Become Students In First Aid Class

By RUTH ADAMS

If you have recently seen Miss Maggie Jenkins cramming for a test, or Mrs. Dorster crossing the campus at break-neck speed, or Cynthia Mallory tearing her hair, perhaps you have wondered why all this excitement around four o'clock on an otherwise peaceful campus.

Could it be that Miss Jenkins is learning her student's composition for them, that Mrs. Dorster must rush back before the biscuits burn, that Cynthia is worried because no one will ask her for a tennis game this crisp weather? Why all this antinomy?

The answer: at four o'clock every afternoon Mrs. Claude Ray teaches a first aid class over in the health building. A peep at the roll book (incidentally no grades so far) reveals that Mrs. Ray's class consists of one dietitian, one housemother, one personnel director, one alumnae secretary, one Y director, two physical education teachers, one geography teacher, seven town women, and thirty, believe it or not, students.

With such a variety of personalities in a single class room, you would naturally think of disciplinary problems, for certainly that which interests Miss Potts might bore Miss Diamond and that which delights Mrs. Dorris might fail to thrill Mrs. Bowden. Mrs. Ray says that she has not yet lost sleep over problem pupils, for she has none. As a whole the class is considered orderly, although at times giggling is most prevalent.

Punctuality is noted, for all seem to puff in on time, and as someone observed, a few of the class members leave too hastily.

A certain alumnae secretary snagged her left hose, and a certain Augusta bred physical education teacher made listening almost impossible in the rush to leave around five the other afternoon.

Like a swarm of honey bees the class members buzz around tying up each other's terrible play-like wounds. Some even have pieces of red card board for a victim to hold on having a hand wound in order to create a more realistic atmosphere. Teachers, and others sit patiently until Mrs. Ray comes around to see if the bandages are properly applied.

Great anticipation must certainly be in the minds of those who can hardly wait until our dignified teachers get on their knees to apply artificial respiration. Then there's a carrying of one another to safety that should prove slightly humorous as well as instructive.

Don't anyone tell anyone, but would you believe it, some of Mrs. Ray's pupils are grand bootlickers. Who would of thought it?

Such is a view into one of the most entertaining classes on the campus this quarter.

DATES

Take Your Girls to PAUL'S

We will buy all your old

Coat Hangers at 40c per

100. Bring them to

Odorless Cleaners

Co-Ed

MONDAY, JANUARY 19
Richard Arlen — Andy Devine in
"A Dangerous Game"

NEWS AND COMEDY
TUESDAY, JANUARY 20
Henry Fonda — Dorothy Lamour in
"Chan Hanna"

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 21
Double Feature Day
Roy Rogers — George Hayes in
"Young Bill Hickock"

—and—
Wayne Morris in
"Quarter Back"

THURSDAY & FRIDAY
January 22 & 23
Robert Preston — Nancy Kelly in
"Parachute Battalion"

Protective Cleaners

T. E. Owens, Prop.
Phone 3237 Milledgeville

Church News

METHODIST—

10:00 Sunday School
11:30 Church
2:15 League
7:30 Church

BAPTIST—

Saturday afternoon from 3 until 4 o'clock the Freshman BTU will have a social in the Men's Bible classroom. All Baptist freshmen are invited to come.

At 4:30 a prayer meet will be held at the home of Mrs. Bailey. All students interested are urged to be present.

10:15 Sunday School
11:30 Church
2:30 BTU
7:30 Church

PRESBYTERIAN—

10:00 Sunday School
11:30 Church

At 4:30 this time the PSA will meet with the Young People's League for a special meeting instead of at the regular time.

EPISCOPAL—

8:30 Holy Communion
10:15 Sunday School and Bible class
11:30 Church service
2:00 Young People's meeting

Speech—

(Continued From Page 1)

English 446, and oral interpretation, English 310.

Other courses offered in speech are English 308, spoken English, which is a basic course and will be a prerequisite for all speech courses, and English 309, public speaking, which was introduced last year.

Play production, English 323, which deals with the staging of a play, and advanced play production, English 362, which emphasizes directing, have been offered for several years.

In addition to these, private work in speech is taught by Mrs. Max Noah and comprises the English course 375.

For a major in speech, five of these courses are required. The sixth course may be a course in literature, preferably Shakespeare (English 321), modern poetry, or Tennyson & Browning (English 438).

The offering of a speech major does not mean necessarily that the speech work is set up as a separate department. It is still considered a part of the English department and hopes to knit so closely together the arts and skills of English and speech that they will be acknowledged indispensable, one to the other.

The speech instructors are Miss Edna West, Mr. Leo Luecker and Mrs. Noah. Mrs. Noah has the private work, giving individual lessons in interpretative speech.

Among those seniors majoring or minoring in speech are: Mildred Cavin, Blanche Layton, Blanche Muldrow, Joanne Bivins, Martha Coleman, Mary Lou Laidler, Lora Frazee, Rosemary Ewing, Dorothy Eley, Miriam Jones, Mrs. G. G. Maudsley.

This step taken by the Executive Committee in approving the major in speech is in accordance with the policies of the out-

Defense Registration Shows Girls Ready for Various Jobs

By CATHERINE FOSTER

Recently GSCW girls were given the opportunity to offer their services for some type of defense work. Approximately 258 girls have volunteered for some part-time work. Many others have taken part by doing smaller jobs.

GSC Saves Paper For Defense Aid

By HAZEL SMITH

The college has a new project! Have you heard? "Save Paper." There are two enclosed sheds on the campus, one in the rear of Ennis and the other in rear of the nursery school. When these two sheds are filled, they make a truck load. The truck arrives from Macon and carries the paper away. Where? Well, to the government. In other words the college sells the papers to the government. Now you want to know what is done with the money. Well, the money goes into the State Treasury for Civilian Defense! Didn't know that, did you? The purpose of saving the paper is to help the government meet the shortage of paper. All the buildings on the campus have places to put the paper. So, you want to know what kind of paper to save? All kinds except that which is greasy, wet, or contains garbage. Save notebooks, newspapers, magazines, and all kinds of paper!! Help win this war! Put your papers in the pen and this will put the Japs in one, too!

1. Keep calm.
2. Follow directions.
3. Buy defense stamps and bonds.
4. Be thrifty.
5. Conserve paper, aluminum, rubber and food.
6. Contribute to the Red Cross.
7. Eat the right kind of food.
8. Don't be downhearted. (Have faith).
9. Get the most out of school.
10. Make your own clothes and wear them.
11. Study first-aid.
12. Keep healthy.

Also, we may help by saving canceled stamps and paper. Surely each girl can help in several of these ways. Let's get busy and help defend this country of ours!

A La Mode—

(Continued From Page 2)

royal blue one with a short sleeve jacket and a gored skirt. Blue buttons are the ornaments for the jacket, and with this, she uses a pink sweater topped with a pearl necklace.

Corduroy is a material used for many types of wear. Mary Evelyn Williams has some wine corduroy shoes, while Marjorie Peach dons a tan corduroy hat. This hat is worn when Marjorie wears a watermelon pink, tailored corduroy dress decorated with tan leather buttons. She looks really "spiffy," too.

Jean Tatum used this "material of the campus" for a blue jumper. It is so neat and pretty with a white long-sleeved silk shirt.

I just can't leave out Carolyn Scott's wine gored skirt with which she wore a greyed blue sweater.

Everything, just everything, is corduroy!

standing colleges and universities of the country, most of which have had a speech department for a number of years.

It is gratifying to the speech faculty that GSCW will now be in a position to take her place beside those institutions doing outstanding work in speech as a major field.

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By MARGARET WILSON

The Folk Dance club admitted new members Tuesday night — one of the best skilled groups that have tried out so far.

Perfection in style and execution of the dances they already know is one of the main objectives that the Folk club will have this quarter. Instead of the advisor teaching new dances, several of the members will teach these to the club at each meeting.

The following girls were appointed to be on the program committee: Margaret Keel, Marie Hargrove, Martha Munn and Miss Potts as sponsor.

The roll has these new names: Frances Bartenfeld, Jane Bowden, Sara Ellis Calhoun, Wilma Carter, Evelyn Davis, Flo Finney, Sara Garner, Jeanille Hadden, Ann Harris, Vert Hemphice, Martha Hopkins, Charlotte Jackson, Margaret Johnson, Dot Myrick, Carolyn Smith, Mary Smith, Ann Starr, Miriam Starr, Mary Jeff Whelchel, Mary Whitehead.

DUKE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF NURSING DURHAM, N. C.

The Diploma of Graduate Nurse is awarded after three years. Qualified students are eligible for the degree of B. S. in Nursing after an additional year of hospital and university work.

The entrance requirements are intelligence, character, and one year of college work.

The annual tuition of \$100.00 covers the cost of maintenance and uniforms.

Because of the urgent need for nurses, the next class will be admitted July 5 instead of September 30, as previously announced. Catalogues, application forms, and information about requirements may be obtained from the Dean.

FASHION RIGHT

WARDROBES

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the Union
Macon's Style Center

Wootten's Valentines have always enjoyed a good reputation. Our stock is complete. Call by early and see them.

Wootten's Book Store

The Penguin club, as its part in the National Defense Program, is going to sponsor a "Learn to Swim" campaign beginning this Wednesday. As it is the health of the nation that determines its strength—and every chain is only as strong as its weakest link—it is our duty to keep ourselves physically fit. Swimming is an important and enjoyable means of attaining this goal. If you'd like to swim, and can't, come over to the pool on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday afternoons at 5:00; also, the following week at the same time. The members of the Penguin club are going to be there to help you, and really, this is a grand opportunity to do a bit for your country. If you already swim, be sure that you don't let these plunge periods go to waste. Swim, for defense!

By the way, hope all of you watch the Colonnade closely for our announcement of the plans being made for our entrance in a national telegraphic swimming meet. The meet will be held in the spring, and as this will be GSC's first year as an entrant, we want to make a lasting impression. It'll take lots of hard work, but it'll mean lots of fun for all of us. Hope all of you will cooperate in making this meet a very successful one.

REC Calendar

MONDAY—

4:00 Sports equipment rented or checked out
4:00 Badminton
7:15 Managers and skill club presidents' meeting
8:00 Penguins' meeting
8:00 Modern Dance club

TUESDAY—

4:00 Sports equipment rented or checked out
4:30 Badminton
7:10 Golf club

WEDNESDAY—

4:00 Sports equipment rented or checked out
4:30 Basketball
7:15 Modern Dance club

THURSDAY—

4:00 Sports equipment rented or checked out
4:30 Basketball
4:30 Plunge
7:15 Cotillion club

FRIDAY—

4:00 Sports equipment rented or checked out
4:30 Plunge

SATURDAY—

2:00 Sports equipment rented or checked out

Partners and their opponents in the Table Tennis tournament have been posted and several games have already been played. Nine couples signed in their dormitory to enter the tournament. Partners and their opponents are: Olympia Diaz and Pearl Cullifer vs. bye; Ann Fitzpatrick and Mildred Mabbett vs. Josephine Haley and Betty Sue Herring; Malissa Norton and Rebecca Kellam vs. Margaret Baldwin and Doris Warnock; Elizabeth Gay and Cornelia Harris vs. Kate McKemie and Sybil Little; Angeline Glisson and Margaret Wilson vs. Dot Donald and Lucy Nell Cunningham.

The World—

(Continued From Page 2)

Conference of American nations that is being held this week. The United States wants three things from Argentina and all the Americas: Speedy production of critical materials such as tin and rubber; complete military cooperation with the United States; and a crackdown on Axis propagandists and German business firms "bootlegging" war materials through the Atlantic blockade. On the other hand Argentinas' problems are pressing: how can she preserve her own economy when European markets have been cut off leaving millions in wheat, corn, and linseed on her hands? will military collaboration with the United States provide her with planes and ammunition for her own defense?

It seems relatively sure now that the United States cannot produce enough to aid Britain in the Atlantic, work in the Pacific, and defend Argentina all at the same time. Both Presidents Castello of Argentina and Vargas of Brazil think that the Axis constitutes a threat to them in the Atlantic. For this reason they are reluctant to give up their neutral position and join with the United States.

In the United States probably the biggest step toward our war production is the appointment of Donald M. Nelson to the Directorship of Production and Procurement. Mr. Nelson is an expert in the field of procurement, having formerly been chief purchasing agent for Sears Roebuck Company. Until the appointment of Mr. Nelson there has been a great deal of overlapping of authority tending to slow down the defense effort.

The idea of producing at capacity rather than at the most may be forced to produce at cost if the defense effort is to succeed.

The President has asked for one-half the national income for war production. It remains to be seen whether the Japanese are right in believing that this is too great a sacrifice for us to make. The bill recently passed in Con-

gress raising farm prices must certainly be followed by inflation. If other prices follow farm prices up, the Republicans as the rumor goes, may have an issue with which to fight the 1944 campaign. Let us hope that this attempt to create dissatisfaction is only a rumor for in the present situation a presidential campaign seems a very minor problem.

Gorin—

(Continued From Page 1)

and concert repertoire, are now being featured by other great singing stars of the air and concert hall.

To hear Igor Gorin recreate for you the entire gamut of song moods — an Italian bouffe or classic aria, a German lied, a rollicking Caucasian folksong, or a tender American ballad — is a transcendent and unforgettable experience.

History Club Aids Defense

At the monthly business meeting of the club, Monday evening, the members of the History club pledged themselves to do their bit to help defeat Hitler. Each girl signed up for some Red Cross work in the line of knitting, sewing, rolling of bandages, and other activities. While two or three take charge of the program, others will be working. Plans were also made for the continued drive for pictures showing the historic development of Millledgeville. These are to be placed in a corner of the Georgia room in the Museum.

Walk, walk, walk, walk in the mud, walk in the dust. But that was last quarter! This quarter the little "Jessies" over at Beeson have walks to the front door and the yard completed too. Now it is skip, skip, skip, skip in the mud, skip in the dust!

CAMPUS THEATRE

MONDAY AND TUESDAY



WEDNESDAY



Also a Regular Size Lipstick to you from Constance Bennett for only 10c Tax.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY



Record of the Week

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